

Announcements.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED, CHEMISTS.

GENTLEMEN'S TOILET REQUISITES.

We have an assortment of Brushes and Combs from the best makers of the finest quality and finish procurable. LEATHER TRAVELLING COMPANIONS. To contain all Toilet necessities. Can be rolled into a small compact parcel for travelling. With or without the fittings.

ARBENZ'S MANDARIN RAZORS.

(With Interchangeable Blades).

Their blades, made of the very best English steel, forged very thin throughout, and hardened and tempered to the highest degree of perfection, will retain a keen edge for an incredible period, and with fair usage last a lifetime.

Arbenz's Razors never require grinding, and need but very little stropping indeed to keep them in perfect order. Arbenz's interchangeable Blade Razors are the most compact and cheapest high-class Razors in the world, as a set with 3, 6, or even 12 extra blades take no more room than one ordinary Razor, and after the first outlay, for handle, body, and case, in the event of loss or accident any number of new blades of warranted quality can be obtained at a price nothing in excess of the commonest ordinary razor.

In leather and velvet cases with 1 extra blade or in cardboard case with single blade. [13]

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

SEASON 1889-1890.

WE have just received our New Season's importations, direct from the best Growers in England, France, and Germany, and are now prepared to execute all orders received for same with prompt and careful attention.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES

for ordering from (containing hints for gardening) will be sent post free on application.

ORDERS FROM ONE PERSON \$5 TO \$10

ALLOWED 25 PERCENT DISCOUNT.

ORDERS FROM ONE PERSON OVER \$10 ALLOWED

AN EXTRA 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

SINGLE PACKETS AT LIST PRICES.

WE GUARANTEE

That all seeds sold by us shall prove to be as represented, to the extent that should they not do so, we will replace them, or send other seeds to the same value. But we cannot guarantee the crop any further than the above offer, as there are so many causes which operate unfavourably in the germination of seeds in a tropical climate, over which we have no control. Among the causes of failure may be mentioned unfavourable weather, which is one of the most important. The soil may be in proper condition when the seed is planted, but the weather which follows may be too wet, which will cause the seed to rot; or it may be too hot and dry, which destroys the germ before it shows itself. The soil may also be unfavourable for the variety of seed planted. And lastly, the seeds may be and are frequently destroyed by vermin of various kinds. Such occurrences are beyond the power of man to prevent, and for which we cannot be responsible.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1889.

WATSON'S.

PATENT DESSICATING

OR

DRYING BOTTLES.

We beg to call special attention to our NEW PATENT DRYING BOTTLES which have been specially designed and manufactured for us.

By the use of these BOTTLES, CIGARS, SEEDS, and GOODS of all kinds, which are susceptible to the destroying influences of moisture can be kept in good and perfect condition.

Whenever or wherever the atmosphere is surcharged with moisture these Bottles will be found invaluable.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1889.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating to Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., be addressed to the "Manager, Hongkong Telegraph," and not to the Editor.

Letters on Editorial matters to be sent to "The Editor" and not to individual members of the staff.

Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication; but as evidence of good faith.

What the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph will always be open for the free discussion of all questions affecting public interests, it may be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for opinions thus expressed.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements are requested to forward all notices intended for insertion in this paper, not later than Three O'clock on the day preceding the day of publication.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

The Hongkong Telegraph has the largest circulation of any English newspaper published in the Far East, and is therefore the best medium for Advertisers. Terms can be learnt on application. The Hongkong Telegraph's number at the Telephone Central Exchange is No. 7.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers to The Hongkong Telegraph are respectfully reminded that all Subscriptions are payable in advance.

The Hongkong Telegraph is published daily, except on Sundays and Public Holidays.

HONGKONG SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1889.

TELEGRAMS.

BRAZIL.

LONDON, November 22nd.

Universal suffrage is proclaimed in Brazil.

French and United States War Ships have gone to Rio.

FINANCE.

There are persistent rumours that America intends to increase the purchase of Silver to four millions of dollars per month.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s extra steamer *Shanghai* left London on the 28th inst. for this port.

THE steamship *Tasman*, on her way from the North picked up six shipwrecked sailors from a junk.

SMOKELESS powder has proved a humbug, as it will not retain its normal explosive quality under prolonged field-service. Such is the verdict of the English Department.

PROFESSOR Paul Wiegert, a distinguished German, figures that 7 cents' worth of food will keep a strong man in good form from day to day and that this would all be healthier without under-wear or overcoats.

A SPECIAL Convocation of Victoria Chapter, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zealand Street, on Thursday, the 5th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

THE recent order of the British Admiralty directing that all the subsidized merchant steamers intended for use in time of war shall strip themselves of yards has been complied with by all the subsidized vessels sailing out of New York.

WARNED by the terrible experience of Antwerp, the municipal authorities of Liverpool, England, have decided that new depots for the storage of petroleum shall be built at isolated points, so as to reduce the risks to the city.

THE somewhat scraggy report of the St. Andrew's Ball published in this morning's *Daily Press* must have been written long before the Ball commenced. It is the exact antithesis of the actual truth. This is our polite way of saying that dear old *Granny* has been taking a leaf out of the book of our well friend the "Maiden Libeller."

DURING the building and decoration of the present Parliament House in London, the Queen expressed disapproval of her robing-room to Mr. Barry, the architect (father of the late Prime Minister). At which Mr. Barry said: "I am very sorry, your Majesty, because I like it, and there's an end of the matter." And he walked off.

WOODYARD'S Circus is losing none of its magnetic power, and good houses may certainly be counted on for the rest of the stay. The two reasons are that—first, the Company gives a really enjoyable show, and, secondly, they have succeeded in obtaining a "pitch" on the site of the late Central Market. They perform for the last time at Bowrington to-night, we understand.

A NEW use has been discovered for the poppy. It forms a network of roots that cannot be exterminated without great difficulty, and it is therefore admirable for keeping embankments in place. Within the last two or three years eminent French engineers have undertaken the raising of railroad embankments with poppies, with a view to prevent their being destroyed by heavy rains.

SOUTHERN papers report that E. Price, manager for Stanley's Australian season, was recently remanded at a Sydney police court for seven days on a charge of stealing \$156 belonging to the eminent "Elijah." Acting as agent for a sacred music show doesn't seem to have any more refining influence over the individual than running a dog-faced boy or that depraved delusion a wax-efigy museum.

THE British barque *Nyl Ghan*, belonging to Messrs. Lovitt & Co., was wrecked last Monday, on the Pratas Shoal. She simply ran ashore. Captain Butler and most of the crew arrived here to-day, but the mate and his boat are still missing. The vessel was laden with timber, consigned from Singapore, to Chinese here. The vessel was 1,250 tons register, and was classed 3/3 L. We are unable to learn whether she was insured or not.

THE *Birmingham Gazette* publishes a statement that Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies and Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, have entrusted to the Earl of Hopetoun, the new Governor of Victoria, who left London for Melbourne a few weeks since, proposals for extending the naval partnership already exists between England and Australia. The scheme, it is stated, is in the first instance to be submitted for the approval of the Victorian Parliament, and afterwards to the Parliaments of the Australian colonies. Lord Brassey, speaking at Chester last night, stated that Australia would very shortly become the chief factor in the Pacific for the defence of India.

At a late hour on the night of the 22nd ult., a small black panther managed to effect its escape from a Malay prahu lying in Singapore harbour, and all efforts to find the animal proved fruitless. Next morning, a Chinaman living at Hong Lim Quay, Campong Malacca, heard a peculiar noise at his door, and, on opening the same, he jumped the escaped panther; it knocked the man down, and then proceeded to demolish his six-year-old infant. By a little strategy, the child, after being severely mauled, was rescued, and the scared parent promptly cleared, fastening the door behind him. Information was given to the police, and, foolishly, some native police, unarmed, except with the baton, went to the house with the intention of capturing the beast. The door was opened, and the panther came out, flew at a constable, tearing open his face, and finally escaped.

AN entirely new and original version of "The Comedy of Errors" was produced a month ago with astonishing success, at the London Session at St. Mary, Newington. A prisoner had been charged with theft, but the grand jury chose to ignore the "bill" against him. Sir William Hardman, the Chairman of the Sessions, thinking that an oversight had taken place, returned the "bill" to the grand jury, and in due course it came back to him marked with the initials of the foreman of the grand jury. The prisoner was put in the dock, and at once pleaded guilty. But before sentence was pronounced the foreman of the grand jury explained that his initials of the "bill" meant that the grand jury adhered to their determination of ignoring the bill. So the prisoner was again ordered to stand up, and was addressed in the following words by Sir William Hardman:—"The grand jury believe you are innocent; you have told us that you are guilty. I have my own opinion as to which is most likely to be right, but I have no alternative." For those who are interested in our interesting law of libel it may be mentioned that it would be libellous to declare that the prisoner was guilty of the crime charged against him, but it would not be libellous to declare that he had admitted his own guilt. The case also illustrates, among other things, the uselessness and occasional mischief of that stupid old "survival" the Grand Jury.

"What does the lover bee say to his sweet heart?" asked the snake editor. "I am not acquainted with the language of insects," replied the horse editor. "What does he say?" "He says, 'O honeycomb to me!'"

TO-MORROW morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the *Nethel* flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C, to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning about 12.30.

Nor quite half of the Manchester Ship Canal has been excavated, yet the whole of the original capital of £9,812,000 has been expended under £3,000,000. At least £7,000,000 or £8,000,000 more will be required to finish it. It is expected that the canal will be open in about two years.

THE Emperor of Germany recently sent a specimen rifle to the Emperor of Austria, the barrel of which does not grow hot. After 100 shots had been fired the barrel was merely warm. The "magazine" of this rifle is in the stock and the "load" consists of twenty cartridges. It can be re-loaded in five seconds and can discharge sixty shots a minute.

EXPERIMENTS were recently made in Sweden with the view of discovering the maximum degree of confinement that fish can bear without deteriorating in quality. Thirteen hundred kilograms of live cod were placed in a cask, covered within and without with asphaltum tar, and of about fifty-two cubic meters in contents. The cask was firmly secured in a stream of running water. During the first few weeks the fish grew thinner. At the end of six weeks, however, it was found that those which remained had much improved by their captivity.

THAT Archimedeus lever the *Macao Indefatigable* is plaintive because it imagines that Hongkong is scared at the prospect of direct communication being established between Macao and Mexico. It suggests that when the Canton-Kowloon railway is made, a branch might be taken to the Holy City. They apparently want to take their cramped coolies down by rail; but we rather think that Li Han-chang will keep his weather-eye on the effete settlement, and see that the barcoons which once held so many Peruvian-bound slaves are not surreptitiously re-opened.

THE Cricket match between the United Services and the Hongkong C. C. was played on the Cricket Ground yesterday and to-day, resulting in favor of the Club by 28 runs on the first innings. The Services took first innings, and scored 23, of which total Blair, by a capital display of batting, although missed once or twice, contributed 37. The Club, thanks to 49 from E. J. Coxon and E. W. Maitland's 29, totalled 131. In their second essay the Services made 101 for six wickets, Hutchison (30) and Campbell (31, not out), heading the list. A report of the match, with full scores, etc., will appear in our next issue, the score-book having come to hand too late for this evening's paper.

SAYS a London contemporary:—"A tit-bit of the bill in the London music-hall where Viscountess Duno and her sister Flo are appearing is the big, beautiful, bouncing brunette, Addie Conyers, who wears diamonds in her little booties, and appears in two pairs of tights, but not all at once. In one of her 'turns' the dark Addie resumes the petticoats of her sister, and sings a pretty little song, of which all that can be understood is that somebody or something 'go like this.' Then she hugs nothing to her heart, strokes the back of her left hand, and as a sort of refrain, kisses her own pretty, O.P. shoulder twice. All of which somewhat singular proceedings are received with rapture."

SOCIETY in Brazil, according to the *Detroit Free Press*, is divided into three distinct classes—the aristocrats, the middle and the lower classes. The ladies of the upper class are undeniably beautiful. They have raven black hair, white teeth and perfect forms, and if it were not for the enormous amount of plaster-of-paris smeared over their faces, they might have lovely, creamy complexions. But their wondrous eyes are the chief and never-ending charm—large, dark, lustrous and full of expression, throwing more meaning into a single glance than an hour's conversation could possibly convey; for though attractive and captivating in their simplicity and grace, they may not be able to write a single sentence correctly—for the education of women is not considered essential to their happiness. They learn embroidery and music indifferently, and spend their lives in rocking-chairs and hammocks, never reading a book or doing a thing which might give them any of their dolls, taking them everywhere they go, even to church, and never give up playing with them until they are married, which is generally between the ages of twelve and sixteen years, thus early assuming the important and responsible duties of life. Young mothers, little more than twenty, with four or five small children, are no uncommon sight.

A CURIOUS coincidence is mentioned in connection with the destruction of the Altar of Heaven which occurred at Peking last September. It appears that just before the fall of the last Chinese Ming dynasty the same catastrophe befell the Altar of Heaven at that time, and the cause of that dynasty was foretold by the sage of the day. The destruction of this Altar lately has accordingly furnished good grounds for the disaffected against the present dynasty to prophesy concerning the downfall of the Manchus, and these prophecies have obtained general credence amongst the masses of the people throughout the empire. So alarmed were the members of the ruling dynasty at these prognostications, that the Dowager Empress caused the decree (lately published in our columns) against the destruction of the Altar of Heaven, which the Emperor accused himself of his shortcomings and calling upon the officials, high and low, to be more circumspect and kind to the people. Hence, also, the large grants of money from the Privy Purse to alay the distresses caused by floods during the last two months, in the provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsu and Anhui. Certain Cassandras amongst the people predict the end of the present dynasty within the next two years—a prediction which may be realised, unless, indeed, railways in China are forthwith commenced, falling which we must be prepared to see much blood shed and dark days for this empire but which, in the end, will dawn upon the era of a New Dynasty.

A certain eminent lawyer is celebrated at the bar for the following mode of examining a witness:—"Now pray listen to the question I am going to ask you. Be attentive! Remember, you will answer as you please; and, remember, I don't care a rush what you answer." One of the judges, somewhat tired of the monotony of the style, one day asked him in the street: "Is it so?" "Now pray listen to the question I am going to ask you. Be attentive! Remember, you will answer as you please; and, remember, I don't care a rush what you answer. Now are you?"

THE ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

The St. Andrew's Ball this year, looked at as an ordinary ball, was moderately successful; regarded as the Scotch Ball it was a very decided "frost." For some days' past rumours had been current that a great many of the Scotchmen in the colony were dissatisfied with the "cliquish" way in which the annual celebration of Scotland's Patron Saint had been organised, and consequently intended to hold aloof, and the greatly-diminished attendance and lack of vivacity last night showed that the rumour was well-founded. The dance was doubtless a most enjoyable one for the dozen or so of ladies who are supposed to lead local "Sassies," for a corresponding number of prominent or would-be prominent male leaders of the *Haut ton*, and for those stalwart Lochinvars, the general officers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders; but the majority of residents hailing from afloat the Tweed were either conspicuous by their absence, or they left early, lamenting the terrible decadence of this once popular annual assembly. It was not that the preparations were less complete than in past years—the City Hall was, as usual, quite transformed. Evergreens in profusion hid each nook, lining the hall and staircase, brightening the walls, and making the rather warm evening as Christmas-like as was possible. Light and artistic decorations—due in a great measure to the labors and contributions of the officers of the Highlanders—were most effectively placed throughout the rooms, plaids pinned with dirks, crossed claymores gigantic thistles, hung on all sides, all imported an air of historic grandeur and appropriateness to the scene. Somewhere about five hundred were present when, at 9.30, His Excellency Sir William des Voeux arrived, preceded by half-a-dozen stalwart pipers in the picturesque garb of old Gaul, and accompanied by the veteran President of the St. Andrew's Society, the Hon. P. Ryrie, who, as customary, was in full Highland costume. The courtesy and consideration of Governor des Voeux in attending under the circumstances (for an explanation of which see last night's "latest arrivals") was highly appreciated, and the opening quadrille, in which His Excellency danced with Mrs. Fielding Clarke, wife of His Honor the Acting Chief Justice, was watched with much interest. And this brings us to the music. A more uninteresting programme—apart from the Reels and Strathspeys, which very few danced except the favored coteries who had been sedulously attending the semi-private practice-dances during the last six weeks—a less attractive programme, we say, was surely never before played at a public ball in Hongkong.

The few square dances in which the proletariat ventured to take part were completely outshined by the peculiar arrangement of figures, which left the "sides" standing stupidly when half-way through. The waltzes, especially the first two or three, were as dreary as "Laments," and as time is not yet the Regimental band's strong point, dancing was too often a painful task. The Scottish dances were admirably performed by the select party in St. George's Hall, most of the ladies and gentlemen establishing excellent claims to be considered thorough Terpsichoreans in this particular line. But that alone could not, and did not, make the Scotch Ball a general success. Supper created a desirable diversion, but here again that "Wait until your betters have finished" system was much complained of. We scarcely see why this should have been, for there were many vacancies at the tables, and a very small amount of attention to the rank and file—who were as much the guests of the St. Andrew's Society and as much entitled to courteous treatment as the persons of high degree—on the part of the Stewards would have obviated much unpleasantness. The wiser guests who by long experience have become accustomed to the idiosyncrasies of the common or garden order of the *genus* Steward, took whatever they could get, and that was not very much nor of a particularly recherché description. In fact the supper was bad; the attendance worse, and the entire arrangements a complete failure. Mr. Dorabjee failed to maintain the reputation as a caterer he has borne for so many years. Brandy and soda may be all very well for the sterner sex, but this mixture, and nothing else, was available after the banquet (?), and is scarcely the recognised 'tipple' for ladies who have been indulging in the giddy mazes of the waltz. And yet there were comparatively few calls on this particular department by the fair sex; by one o'clock wraps and cloaks were being doctored, and an hour later not a hundred people were left, and at 2.30, when the gallop was commencing—and in the old days the fun at this time was only just getting warm—about twelve couples stood up in the two great Halls, and two-score of blighted individuals vainly sought solace at the scanty buffet. No; St. Andrew's Ball has not been the popular function in Hongkong this year that it can claim to have been in the past, and we are afraid that it will further degenerate, unless those who are put in charge of the arrangements adopt a very different policy.

ARRIVAL OF VICEROY CHANG CHIH-TUNG IN HONGKONG.

Shortly after nine o'clock this morning the booming of cannons from a number of Chinese gun-boats, dressed in *fil*, in the harbor announced the arrival here from Whampoa of the famous anti-foreign Chang Chih-tung, late Viceroy of the Liang Kuang, and now about to proceed north to rule the destinies of the Hu-Kuang provinces, with a population of nearly fifty million souls.

His Excellency came in one of the Foochow-built wooden corvettes, escorted by half a dozen river gunboats, a fleet of steam-launches of every conceivable date, hue and make, and, last but not least, by two smart-looking, snake-like torpedo boats. As soon as the corvette which bore Chang Chih-tung let go her anchor in the harbor, his Excellency, accompanied by his family, and suite, immediately went on board the German mail steamer *Prussian*. Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Tsai Shih-yung, the Viceroy's confidential secretary, and three or four military

orderlies, descended from the mail steamer's sides into the mail-tender and steamed across the harbor towards Hongkong, landing at the Victoria Club boat-house jetty, where he got into a street-chair carried by four bearers and started for Government House to pay a visit to Governor des Voeux on behalf of Chang Chih-tung, who gave as an excuse for not calling in person, that he was "greatly fatigued and unable to go about." Meanwhile orders had been issued to fire a salute from the battery and when Mr. Tsai Shih-yung left at 10.30 o'clock to return to the jetty, a salute of thirteen guns was fired from the battery in the Viceroy's honour. At 11.20 o'clock the *Prussian* got underway, and another salute of three guns from each Chinese gunboat in the harbor gave notice that Chang Chih-tung had at last shaken the dust of Kuangtung province from his feet, and was steaming for the North to the scene of his new labours. The gunboats, steam-launches, &c., all took up the line, and when another fusillade was delivered as a last farewell.

And so friend Chang Chih-tung has left our southern shores at last, and although he has never failed to show his contempt for foreigners during his whole stay of five years at Canton, we wish him good luck in his gigantic work on the projected grand trunk railway from Peking to Hankow, which, if successfully performed, will carry his name to posterity and future centuries as the greatest benefactor of his country since the time of Confucius.

Two corvettes, the *Anlan* and the wooden corvette *rain* which brought Chang Chih-tung to this colony this morning, accompany the *Prussian* up to Shanghai, having on board two hundred men forming his Excellency's body-guard and some two hundred and fifty others of all ranks—from his cook up to the *colonel* or deputy official whose duty it is to do anything which the Viceroy's higher officers are too lazy to perform.

COREAN NOTES.

(FROM A CHINESE CORRESPONDENT.)

Seoul, November 14th, 1889.

A new belfry has been erected at the Southern Police Station, and the contractor who did the work being told to "whistle" for his pay by the Police official, intends to sue the Government for arrears of payment for the same.

Mr. Li, Chinese Consul at Jenchuan, having gone home on sick-leave, the Consul of Lung-san, Mr. Hung, has been deputed to act in his place, whilst Mr. Hung's place will be taken temporarily by Mr. Tong Shu-ye (a returned student from the United States), who has been for the past three or four years, English Secretary to H.E. Yuan, our Resident here.

A Royal decree has just been promulgated, ordering the Treasury to buy a large quantity of good Japanese copper, for the purpose of coining new money—the coins lately turned out by the Mint having been made in a very slipshod and rough manner.

About a hundred houses occupied by Korean traders were destroyed by fire recently, the scene of the conflagration being at a street named "Nine Li" Street. The losses sustained are estimated at about fifty thousand taels.

The Koreans seem to be much exercised at the sight of a number of opium dens, which have been lately opened to the public by Chinese in this city and at Jenchuan. These are the first that have ever been seen in Korea since the Creation; but unfortunately, theoretically speaking, Koreans can only view the seductive opium dens from afar—opium-smoking amongst natives being prohibited by Royal decree, which is just the thing to make them attend these dens under cover of night and in secret. Already, I am told, the Koreans who smoke opium, after a large percentage amongst the inhabitants of Seoul—the base of which influence follows Chinese wherever they go. If the tenets of Buddha be true, heavy retribution must surely visit us for the sin of sending people to perdition—in other words, for the sin of bringing opium and its attendant evil influences into a country which never knew what opium was until ten years ago; always excepting, of course, the few who went to Peking in the train of periodical embassies, but of whom it has never been known ever took habitually to the noxious drug.

In an earlier part of this letter I chronicled the news of a fire in Nine Li Street; I have just heard that a Chinese Syndicate has bought from the natives the land on which the houses that were burnt, stood, for a lump sum of twelve hundred dollars.

Considerable excitement has arisen amongst the natives as to the meaning of a huge lighted lantern which the Japanese put up on the top of the Southern hill every night. I believe the Korean Government has made this a subject of communication with the Japanese Minister, the result of which will be noted in my next letter.

The Korean women seem to take most kindly to Chinese, a number of whom have taken no less than a hundred and fifty women as concubines or wives. At this rate one will see within the next fifteen or twenty years an altogether new race peopling the Korean peninsula. From actual observation I can scarcely blame this partiality of the Korean women, as the Korean men are the laziest beings in creation. They eat, smoke and loaf in their houses, and their wives are made to toil like the veriest slaves to support the family.

The price of rice in Seoul has gradually risen lately, until it is now almost double the rate it was a couple of months ago. Yet rice is being continually imported into this city from the various inland towns. One begins to wonder at this anomaly, for it is not scarceness of the commodity that has occasioned this rise in price.

A new Customs station has just been erected at the mouth of the Lung-san river, the duty of which will be to search all small junks plying between Jenchuan and Seoul. It is estimated that by this means something like sixty thousand dollars a year will be added to the revenue, which means that a loss of about three hundred thousand dollars has been incurred to the country during the past half-a-dozen years.

The province of Ping hsiang has always been noted for its gold-mining qualities, and accordingly many have been the attempts of Europeans to try to gain an insight into this alleged *El Dorado*—but all to no purpose, as the natives show the utmost hostility to the intrusion of Europeans into their country, although Chinese, as a rule, are well-treated whenever they happen to go to Ping-hsiang.

The King has ordered the people to pay attention to foreign arts and sciences, and a Royal decree grants special permission to Koreans going abroad to study, or, while staying in their own country, to engage teachers to instruct them in these desirable accomplishments.

The Chinese Resident, Yuan, has given up the services of the usual Korean body-guard which had been allowed him by the King, when the country was first thrown open to international commerce. There remains only the battalion of Chinese troops at the Residency, which, in my opinion, could also be done away with, as they do very little work, and cause a great deal of trouble.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

VANCOUVER, November 6th.

The steamer *Amphion*, with the Governor-General on board, ran ashore off here to-day, and was so seriously damaged that she had to dock. Lord Stanley of Preston was uninjured.

ST. HELIER, November 7th.

General Boulanger and 60 supporters and leaders are conferring here as to the future plan of procedure.

LONDON, 7th Nov.

A telegram received here reports the death, in child-birth, of the wife of Prince Alexander of Battenberg.

The *Republique Francaise* endorses the observations of the *Yankee Tribune* regarding the British occupation of Egypt.

The Board of Trade Returns for October, just issued, show an increase of exports and imports of two millions sterling.

Mr. Bradlaugh has refused a public subscription to pay the expenses of his Indian tour. Mr. McEwan, M. P., however, has sent him £200.

MADRID, November 7th.

An explosion occurred yesterday in a dynamite factory at Bilbao. Four persons were killed and one injured.

LONDON, November 8th.

Nothing has yet been decided as to the reduction of the India Council or the appointment of General Strachey's successor.

BERLIN, November 8th.

Germany has protested against illegal customs and imports illegally levied by the Niger Company's agents in Western Sudan, the river having been declared a free trade river in the treaty of Berlin.

TOBACCO ENTERPRISE IN SAMBAS.

For a few months past the name of Sambas, Borneo, has been prominently before the public, both in Singapore and in London, in connection with the various gold-mining enterprises now being vigorously prosecuted in that region. It seems, from what we hear now, that not only is gold mining attracting the attention of investors to Sambas, but another promising sphere for the employment of capital is offering itself in the shape of what is said to be an enormous tract of rich land particularly well-suited to the growth of the finest tobacco. Planting operations have in fact already been carried on there for about a year past and an opportunity has been given to us to inspect samples of tobacco leaf produced from that soil. In spite of the exceptionally heavy rainfall that has occurred on the West Coast of Borneo this year the leaf has been pronounced by competent judges to be of remarkably fine quality, and to be particularly well adapted for covering purposes. Mr. C. L. Rahda, who was formerly for six years employed by the *Vell Kattichappi*, and is now supervising the cultivation of tobacco in the Sambas district, writes as follows of the tobacco plant there, of which a fine sample has been shown us:

4th November, 1889.

"*Per Ban Whati Hin* I send you samples of the tobacco. It is the opinion of us both, viz., Mr. Dumes and myself, that this is better than Dail tobacco. The ash is beautiful white; the colour is much liked, being light and uniform, the elasticity and fineness of the leaf beautiful."

We are informed that a strong syndicate of gentlemen, well-known in Singapore, are interested in this enterprise, and have already acquired a large tract of the finest land. The district is well-watered, and is easily accessible by river to steamers drawing up to 10ft. Sambas, the capital of the district, is only a few minutes distance from the present scene of operations, and is itself but forty hours' distance from Singapore. There is now monthly communication to Sambas by means of Messrs. Holt's steamers.

We may add that the samples of tobacco forwarded to Singapore have been examined by a number of practical planters, who are unanimously of opinion that the leaf submitted to them is of excellent quality. Between thirty and forty samples have been sent home for further inspection and report. We hear that this district is now attracting much attention in consequence of the very favourable results alluded to above.—*Singapore Free Press*, November 19th.

utmost quiet and vigilance were necessary, for the Union forces were on the alert and pressing closer and closer. It was after midnight when Mahone set out to visit his outposts. What was his astonishment and wrath as he crossed the little ravine which led from the Union line to the Crater, to hear a voice singing or shouting a southern song, and to see outlined against the sky the figure of a stalwart sentinel of his own command, who was marching up and down with the butt of his gun in the air, Mahone rushed the slope with bared sword, and as he got near the soldier, exclaimed in a suppressed voice, half choked with anger:

"What in—-are you doing? Who are you? Where do you belong?"

The sentinel stopped, brought his gun to his shoulder, and said:

"Who be you and what be you doin' here? I belong to the 6th North Cavalry Regiment, standin' this here guard."

"I'll show you who I am," replied the infuriated general.

"Well, who be you?" retorted the impetuous conscript.

"I am General Mahone, in command of this division. Call the officer of the guard."

At the mention of that name the sentinel lowered his gun and his voice at the same time, extended his hand and whispered:

"General Mahone, I'm proud to meet yer. I'm 6th North Cavalry. Yell find out I grand down you, but don't make such a clatter or yell rouse the Yanks."

The general meekly sought the officer of the "guard."—*New York Tribune.*

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, for Rickets, Marasmus and all wasting disorders of children, is very remarkable in its results. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following:—"I have tried 'Scott's Emulsion' in cases of wasting in young children, and I am of opinion that it is a valuable preparation for such cases. The children take it and ask for more, and the good effects are apparent. I consider it far superior to ordinary Cod Liver Oil."—J. MARSHALL, M.R.C.S., &c., 143, Grange Road, Brompton, S.W. Any Chemist can supply it.—A. S. Watson & Co. (Ltd.), agents in Hongkong and China.—*Advt.*

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

29th November, 1889.—At 4 p.m.

STATION	Lat.	Long.	Bar.	Therm.	Humid.	Wind.	State.	Remarks.
Whitlock	22° 48'	113° 50'	30.0	78	75	W	b	
Tokio	35° 41'	139° 45'	30.1	64	70	N	c	
Nagasaki	32° 42'	128° 10'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Shanghai	31° 10'	121° 28'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Amoy	24° 22'	118° 04'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Hongkong	22° 19'	114° 10'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Batavia	6° 10'	106° 50'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Manila	14° 35'	120° 55'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Amoy	24° 22'	118° 04'	30.0	64	70	N	c	

30th November, 1889.—At 10 a.m.

STATION	Lat.	Long.	Bar.	Therm.	Humid.	Wind.	State.	Remarks.
Whitlock	22° 48'	113° 50'	30.0	78	75	W	b	
Tokio	35° 41'	139° 45'	30.1	64	70	N	c	
Nagasaki	32° 42'	128° 10'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Shanghai	31° 10'	121° 28'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Amoy	24° 22'	118° 04'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Hongkong	22° 19'	114° 10'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Batavia	6° 10'	106° 50'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Manila	14° 35'	120° 55'	30.0	64	70	N	c	
Amoy	24° 22'	118° 04'	30.0	64	70	N	c	

The barometer has fallen greatly in London, and gradients are steep for north-east winds. Cloudy, cool, and rather damp weather prevails.

1—Barometer reduced to level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2—Temperature in shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 3—Humidity in percentage of saturation. 4—Direction of the wind to two points. 5—Force of the wind according to Beaufort's scale. 6—State of the weather. 7—Sky. 8—Direction of the wind. 9—Fog. 10—Gloom. 11—Rain. 12—Thunder. 13—Hail. 14—Snow. 15—Frost. 16—Mist. 17—Fog. 18—Rain. 19—Thunder. 20—Hail. 21—Snow. 22—Frost. 23—Mist. 24—Fog. 25—Rain. 26—Thunder. 27—Hail. 28—Snow. 29—Frost. 30—Mist. 31—Fog. 32—Rain. 33—Thunder. 34—Hail. 35—Snow. 36—Frost. 37—Mist. 38—Fog. 39—Rain. 40—Thunder. 41—Hail. 42—Snow. 43—Frost. 44—Mist. 45—Fog. 46—Rain. 47—Thunder. 48—Hail. 49—Snow. 50—Frost. 51—Mist. 52—Fog. 53—Rain. 54—Thunder. 55—Hail. 56—Snow. 57—Frost. 58—Mist. 59—Fog. 60—Rain. 61—Thunder. 62—Hail. 63—Snow. 64—Frost. 65—Mist. 66—Fog. 67—Rain. 68—Thunder. 69—Hail. 70—Snow. 71—Frost. 72—Mist. 73—Fog. 74—Rain. 75—Thunder. 76—Hail. 77—Snow. 78—Frost. 79—Mist. 80—Fog. 81—Rain. 82—Thunder. 83—Hail. 84—Snow. 85—Frost. 86—Mist. 87—Fog. 88—Rain. 89—Thunder. 90—Hail. 91—Snow. 92—Frost. 93—Mist. 94—Fog. 95—Rain. 96—Thunder. 97—Hail. 98—Snow. 99—Frost. 100—Mist. 101—Fog. 102—Rain. 103—Thunder. 104—Hail. 105—Snow. 106—Frost. 107—Mist. 108—Fog. 109—Rain. 110—Thunder. 111—Hail. 112—Snow. 113—Frost. 114—Mist. 115—Fog. 116—Rain. 117—Thunder. 118—Hail. 119—Snow. 120—Frost. 121—Mist. 122—Fog. 123—Rain. 124—Thunder. 125—Hail. 126—Snow. 127—Frost. 128—Mist. 129—Fog. 130—Rain. 131—Thunder. 132—Hail. 133—Snow. 134—Frost. 135—Mist. 136—Fog. 137—Rain. 138—Thunder. 139—Hail. 140—Snow. 141—Frost. 142—Mist. 143—Fog. 144—Rain. 145—Thunder. 146—Hail. 147—Snow. 148—Frost. 149—Mist. 150—Fog. 151—Rain. 152—Thunder. 153—Hail. 154—Snow. 155—Frost. 156—Mist. 157—Fog. 158—Rain. 159—Thunder. 160—Hail. 161—Snow. 162—Frost. 163—Mist. 164—Fog. 165—Rain. 166—Thunder. 167—Hail. 168—Snow. 169—Frost. 170—Mist. 171—Fog. 172—Rain. 173—Thunder. 174—Hail. 175—Snow. 176—Frost. 177—Mist. 178—Fog. 179—Rain. 180—Thunder. 181—Hail. 182—Snow. 183—Frost. 184—Mist. 185—Fog. 186—Rain. 187—Thunder. 188—Hail. 189—Snow. 190—Frost. 191—Mist. 192—Fog. 193—Rain. 194—Thunder. 195—Hail. 196—Snow. 197—Frost. 198—Mist. 199—Fog. 200—Rain. 201—Thunder. 202—Hail. 203—Snow. 204—Frost. 205—Mist. 206—Fog. 207—Rain. 208—Thunder. 209—Hail. 210—Snow. 211—Frost. 212—Mist. 213—Fog. 214—Rain. 215—Thunder. 216—Hail. 217—Snow. 218—Frost. 219—Mist. 220—Fog. 221—Rain. 222—Thunder. 223—Hail. 224—Snow. 225—Frost. 226—Mist. 227—Fog. 228—Rain. 229—Thunder. 230—Hail. 231—Snow. 232—Frost. 233—Mist. 234—Fog. 235—Rain. 236—Thunder. 237—Hail. 238—Snow. 239—Frost. 240—Mist. 241—Fog. 242—Rain. 243—Thunder. 244—Hail. 245—Snow. 246—Frost. 247—Mist. 248—Fog. 249—Rain. 250—Thunder. 251—Hail. 252—Snow. 253—Frost. 254—Mist. 255—Fog. 256—Rain. 257—Thunder. 258—Hail. 259—Snow. 260—Frost. 261—Mist. 262—Fog. 263—Rain. 264—Thunder. 265—Hail. 266—Snow. 267—Frost. 268—Mist. 269—Fog. 270—Rain. 271—Thunder. 272—Hail. 273—Snow. 274—Frost. 275—Mist. 276—Fog. 277—Rain. 278—Thunder. 279—Hail. 280—Snow. 281—Frost. 282—Mist. 283—Fog. 284—Rain. 285—Thunder. 286—Hail. 287—Snow. 288—Frost. 289—Mist. 290—Fog. 291—Rain. 292—Thunder. 293—Hail. 294—Snow. 295—Frost. 296—Mist. 297—Fog. 298—Rain. 299—Thunder. 300—Hail. 301—Snow. 302—Frost. 303—Mist. 304—Fog. 305—Rain. 306—Thunder. 307—Hail. 308—Snow. 309—Frost. 310—Mist. 311—Fog. 312—Rain. 313—Thunder. 314—Hail. 315—Snow. 316—Frost. 317—Mist. 318—Fog. 319—Rain. 320—Thunder. 321—Hail. 322—Snow. 323—Frost. 324—Mist. 325—Fog. 326—Rain. 327—Thunder. 328—Hail. 329—Snow. 330—Frost. 331—Mist. 332—Fog. 333—Rain. 334—Thunder. 335—Hail. 336—Snow. 337—Frost. 338—Mist. 339—Fog. 340—Rain. 341—Thunder. 342—Hail. 343—Snow. 344—Frost. 345—Mist. 346—Fog. 347—Rain. 348—Thunder. 349—Hail. 350—Snow. 351—Frost. 352—Mist. 353—Fog. 354—Rain. 355—Thunder. 356—Hail. 357—Snow. 358—Frost. 359—Mist. 360—Fog. 361—Rain. 362—Thunder. 363—Hail. 364—Snow. 365—Frost. 366—Mist. 367—Fog. 368—Rain. 369—Thunder. 370—Hail. 371—Snow. 372—Frost. 373—Mist. 374—Fog. 375—Rain. 376—Thunder. 377—Hail. 378—Snow. 379—Frost. 380—Mist. 381—Fog. 382—Rain. 383—Thunder. 384—Hail. 385—Snow. 386—Frost. 387—Mist. 388—Fog. 389—Rain. 390—Thunder. 391—Hail. 392—Snow. 393—Frost. 394—Mist. 395—Fog. 396—Rain. 397—Thunder. 398—Hail. 399—Snow. 400—Frost. 401—Mist. 402—Fog. 403—Rain. 404—Thunder. 405—Hail. 406—Snow. 407—Frost. 408—Mist. 409—Fog. 410—Rain. 411—Thunder. 412—Hail. 413—Snow. 414—Frost. 415—Mist. 416—Fog. 417—Rain. 418—Thunder. 419—Hail. 420—Snow. 421—Frost. 422—Mist. 423—Fog. 424—Rain. 425—Thunder. 426—Hail. 427—Snow. 428—Frost. 429—Mist. 430—Fog. 431—Rain. 432—Thunder. 433—Hail. 434—Snow. 435—Frost. 436—Mist. 437—Fog. 438—Rain. 439—Thunder. 440—Hail. 441—Snow. 442—Frost. 443—Mist. 444—Fog. 445—Rain. 446—Thunder. 447—Hail. 448—Snow. 449—Frost. 450—Mist. 451—Fog. 452—Rain. 453—Thunder. 454—Hail. 455—Snow. 456—Frost. 457—Mist. 458—Fog. 459—Rain. 460—Thunder. 461—Hail. 462—Snow. 463—Frost. 464—Mist. 465—Fog. 466—Rain. 467—Thunder. 468—Hail. 469—Snow. 470—Frost. 471—Mist. 472—Fog. 473—Rain. 474—Thunder. 475—Hail. 476—Snow. 477—Frost. 478—Mist. 479—Fog. 480—Rain. 481—Thunder. 482—Hail. 483—Snow. 484—Frost. 485—Mist. 486—Fog. 487—Rain. 488—Thunder. 489—Hail. 490—Snow. 491—Frost. 492—Mist. 493—Fog. 494—Rain. 495—Thunder. 496—Hail. 497—Snow. 498—Frost. 499—Mist. 500—Fog. 501—Rain. 502—Thunder. 503—Hail. 504—Snow. 505—Frost. 506—Mist. 507—Fog. 508—Rain. 509—Thunder. 510—Hail. 511—Snow. 512—Frost. 513—Mist. 514—Fog. 515—Rain. 516—Thunder. 517—Hail. 518—Snow. 519—Frost. 520—Mist. 521—Fog. 522—Rain. 523—Thunder. 524—Hail. 525—Snow. 526—Frost. 527—Mist. 528—Fog. 529—Rain. 530—Thunder. 531—Hail. 532—Snow. 533—Frost. 534—Mist. 535—Fog. 536—Rain. 537—Thunder. 538—Hail. 539—Snow. 540—Frost. 541—Mist. 542—Fog. 543—Rain. 544—Thunder. 545—Hail. 546—Snow. 547—Frost. 548—Mist. 549—Fog. 550—Rain. 551—Thunder. 552—Hail. 553—Snow. 554—Frost. 555—Mist. 556—Fog. 557—Rain. 558—Thunder. 559—Hail. 560—Snow. 561—Frost. 562—Mist. 563—Fog. 564—Rain. 565—Thunder. 566—Hail. 567—Snow. 568—Frost. 569—Mist. 570—Fog. 571—Rain. 572—Thunder. 573—Hail. 574—Snow. 575—Frost. 576—Mist. 577—Fog. 578—Rain. 579—Thunder. 580—Hail. 581—Snow. 582—Frost. 583—Mist. 584—Fog. 585—Rain. 586—Thunder. 587—Hail. 588—Snow. 589—Frost. 590—Mist. 591—Fog. 592—Rain. 593—Thunder. 594—Hail. 595—Snow. 596—Frost. 597—Mist. 598—Fog. 599—Rain. 600—Thunder. 601—Hail. 602—Snow. 603—Frost. 604—Mist. 605—Fog. 606—Rain. 607—Thunder. 608—Hail. 609—Snow. 610—Frost. 611—Mist. 612—Fog. 613—Rain. 614—Thunder. 615—Hail. 616—Snow. 617—Frost. 618—Mist. 619—Fog. 620—Rain. 621—Thunder. 622—Hail. 623—Snow. 624—Frost. 625—Mist. 626—Fog. 627—Rain. 628—Thunder. 629—Hail. 630—Snow. 631—Frost. 632—Mist. 633—Fog. 634—Rain. 635—Thunder. 636—Hail. 637—Snow. 638—Frost. 639—Mist. 640—Fog. 641—Rain. 642—Thunder. 643—Hail. 644—Snow. 645—Frost. 646—Mist. 647—Fog. 648—Rain. 649—Thunder. 650—Hail. 651—Snow. 652—Frost. 653—Mist. 654—Fog. 655—Rain. 656—Thunder. 657—Hail. 658—Snow. 659—Frost. 660—Mist. 661—Fog. 662—Rain. 663—Thunder. 664—Hail. 665—Snow. 666—Frost. 667—Mist. 668—Fog. 669—Rain. 670—Thunder. 671—Hail. 672—Snow. 673—Frost. 674—Mist. 675—Fog. 676—Rain. 677—Thunder. 678—Hail. 679—Snow. 680—Frost. 681—Mist. 682—Fog. 683—Rain. 684—Thunder. 685—Hail. 686—Snow. 687—Frost. 688—Mist. 689—Fog. 690—Rain. 691—Thunder. 692—Hail. 693—Snow. 694—Frost. 695—Mist. 696—Fog. 697—Rain. 698—Thunder. 699—Hail. 700—Snow. 701—Frost. 702—Mist. 703—Fog. 704—Rain. 705—Thunder. 706—Hail. 707—Snow. 708—Frost. 709—Mist. 710—Fog. 711—Rain. 712—Thunder. 713—Hail. 714—Snow. 715—Frost. 716—Mist. 717—Fog. 718—Rain. 719—Thunder. 720—Hail. 721—Snow. 722—Frost. 723—Mist. 724—Fog. 725—Rain. 726—Thunder. 727—Hail. 728—Snow. 729—Frost. 730—Mist. 731—Fog. 732—Rain. 733—Thunder. 734—Hail. 735—Snow. 736—Frost. 737—Mist. 738—Fog. 739—Rain. 740—Thunder. 741—Hail. 742—Snow. 743—Frost. 744—Mist. 745—Fog. 746—Rain. 747—Thunder. 748—Hail. 749—Snow. 750—Frost. 751—Mist. 752—Fog. 753—Rain. 754—Thunder. 755—Hail. 756—Snow. 757—Frost. 758—Mist. 759—Fog. 760—Rain. 761—Thunder. 762—Hail. 763—Snow. 764—Frost. 765—Mist. 766—Fog. 767—Rain. 768—Thunder. 769—Hail. 770—Snow. 771—Frost. 772—Mist. 773—Fog. 774—Rain. 775—Thunder. 776—Hail. 777—Snow. 778—Frost. 779—Mist. 780—Fog. 781—Rain. 782—Thunder. 783—Hail. 784—Snow. 785—Frost. 786—Mist. 787—Fog. 788—Rain. 789—Thunder. 790—Hail. 791—Snow. 792—Frost. 793—Mist. 794—Fog. 795—Rain. 796—Thunder. 797—Hail. 798—Snow. 799—Frost. 800—Mist. 801—Fog. 802—Rain. 803—Thunder. 804—Hail. 805—Snow. 806—Frost. 807—Mist. 808—Fog. 809—Rain. 810—Thunder. 811—Hail. 812—Snow. 813—Frost. 814—Mist. 815—Fog. 816—Rain. 817—Thunder. 818—Hail. 819—Snow. 820—Frost. 821—Mist. 822—Fog. 823—Rain. 824—Thunder. 825—Hail. 826—Snow. 827—Frost. 828—Mist. 829—Fog. 830—Rain. 831—Thunder. 832—Hail. 833—Snow. 834—Frost. 835—Mist. 836—Fog. 837—Rain. 838—Thunder. 839—Hail. 840—Snow. 841—Frost. 842—Mist. 843—Fog. 844—Rain. 845—Thunder. 846—Hail. 847—Snow. 848—Frost. 849—Mist. 850—Fog. 851—Rain. 852—Thunder. 853—Hail. 854—Snow. 855—Frost. 856—Mist. 857—Fog. 858—Rain. 859—Thunder. 860—Hail. 861—Snow. 862—Frost. 863—Mist. 864—Fog. 865—Rain. 866—Thunder. 867—Hail. 868—Snow. 869—Frost. 870—Mist. 871—Fog. 872—Rain. 873—Thunder. 874—Hail. 875—Snow. 876—Frost. 877—Mist. 878—Fog. 879—Rain. 880—Thunder. 881—Hail. 882—Snow. 883—Frost. 884—Mist. 885—Fog. 886—Rain. 887—Thunder. 888—Hail. 889—Snow. 890—Frost. 891—Mist. 892—Fog. 893—Rain. 894—Thunder. 895—Hail. 896—Snow. 897—Frost. 898—Mist. 899—Fog. 900—Rain. 901—Thunder. 902—Hail. 903—Snow. 904—Frost. 905—Mist. 906—Fog. 907—Rain. 908—Thunder. 909—Hail. 910—Snow. 911—Frost. 912—Mist. 913—Fog. 914—Rain. 915—Thunder. 916—Hail. 917—Snow. 918—Frost. 919—Mist. 920—Fog. 921—Rain. 922—Thunder. 923—Hail. 924—Snow. 925—Frost. 926—Mist. 927—Fog. 928—Rain. 929—Thunder. 930—Hail. 931—Snow. 932—Frost. 933—Mist. 934—Fog. 935—Rain. 936—Thunder. 937—Hail. 938—Snow. 939—Frost. 940—Mist. 941—Fog. 942—Rain. 943—Thunder. 944—Hail. 945—Snow. 946—Frost. 947—Mist. 948—Fog. 949—Rain. 950—Thunder. 951—Hail. 952—Snow. 953—Frost. 954—Mist. 955—Fog. 956—Rain. 957—Thunder. 958—Hail. 959—Snow. 960—Frost. 961—Mist. 962—Fog. 963—Rain. 964—Thunder. 965—Hail. 966—Snow. 967—Frost. 968—Mist. 969—Fog. 970—Rain. 971—Thunder. 972—Hail. 973—Snow. 974—Frost. 975—Mist. 976—Fog. 977—Rain. 978—Thunder. 979—Hail. 980—Snow. 981—Frost. 982—Mist. 983—Fog. 984—Rain. 985—Thunder. 986—Hail. 987—Snow. 988—Frost. 989—Mist. 990—Fog. 991—Rain. 992—Thunder. 993—Hail. 994—Snow. 995—Frost. 996—Mist. 997—Fog. 998—Rain. 999—Thunder. 1000—Hail. 1001—Snow. 1002—Frost. 1003—Mist. 1004—Fog. 1005—Rain. 1006—Thunder. 1007—Hail. 1008—Snow. 1009—Frost. 1010—Mist. 1011—Fog. 1012—Rain. 1013—Thunder. 1014—Hail. 1015—Snow. 1016—Frost. 1017—Mist. 1018—Fog. 1019—Rain. 1020—Thunder. 1021—Hail. 1022—Snow. 1023—Frost. 1024—Mist. 1025—Fog. 1026—Rain. 1027—Thunder. 1028—Hail. 1029—Snow. 1030—Frost. 1031—Mist. 1032—Fog. 1033—Rain. 1034—Thunder. 1035—Hail. 1036—Snow. 1037—Frost. 1038—Mist. 1039—Fog. 1040—Rain. 1041—Thunder. 1042—Hail. 1043—Snow. 1044—Frost. 1045—Mist. 1046—Fog. 1047—Rain. 1048—Thunder. 1049—Hail. 1050—Snow. 1051—Frost. 1052—Mist. 1053—Fog. 1054—Rain. 1055—Thunder. 1056—Hail. 1057—Snow. 1058—Frost. 1059—Mist. 1060—Fog. 1061—Rain. 1062—Thunder. 1063—Hail. 1064—Snow. 1065—Frost. 1066—Mist. 1067—Fog. 1068—Rain. 1069—Thunder. 1070—Hail. 1071—Snow. 1072—Frost. 1073—Mist. 1074—Fog. 1075—Rain. 1076—Thunder. 1077—Hail. 1078—Snow. 1079—Frost. 1080—Mist. 1081—Fog. 1082—Rain. 1083—Thunder. 1084—Hail. 1085—Snow. 1086—Frost. 1087—Mist. 1088—Fog. 1089—Rain. 1090—Thunder. 1091—Hail. 1092—Snow. 1093—Frost. 1094—Mist. 1095—Fog. 1096—Rain. 1097—Thunder. 1098—Hail. 1099—Snow. 1100—Frost. 1101—Mist. 1102—Fog. 1103—Rain. 1104—Thunder. 1105—Hail. 1106—Snow. 1107—Frost. 1108—Mist. 1109—Fog. 1110—Rain. 1111—Thunder. 1112—Hail. 1113—Snow. 1114—Frost. 1115—Mist. 1116—Fog. 1117—Rain. 1118—Thunder. 1119—Hail. 1120—Snow. 1121—Frost. 1122—Mist. 1123—Fog. 1124—Rain. 1125—Thunder. 1126—Hail. 1127—Snow. 1128—Frost. 1129—Mist. 1130—Fog. 1131—Rain. 1132—Thunder. 1133—Hail. 1134—Snow. 1135—Frost. 1136—Mist. 1137—Fog. 1138—Rain. 1139—Thunder. 1140—Hail. 1141—Snow. 1142—Frost. 1143—Mist. 1144—Fog. 1145—Rain. 1146—Thunder. 1147—Hail. 1148—Snow. 1149—Frost. 1150—Mist. 1151—Fog. 1152—Rain. 1153—Thunder. 1154—Hail. 1155—Snow. 1156—Frost. 1157—Mist. 1158—Fog. 1159—Rain. 1160—Thunder. 1161—Hail. 1162—Snow. 1163—Frost. 1164—Mist. 1165—Fog. 1166—Rain. 1167—Thunder. 1168—Hail. 1169—Snow. 1170—Frost. 1171—Mist. 1172—Fog. 1173—Rain. 1174—Thunder. 1175—Hail. 1176—Snow. 1177—Frost. 1178—Mist. 1179—Fog. 1180—Rain. 1181—Thunder. 1182—Hail. 1183—Snow. 1184—Frost. 1185—Mist. 1186—Fog. 1187—Rain. 1188—Thunder. 1189—Hail. 1190—Snow. 1191—Frost. 1192—Mist. 1193—Fog. 1194—Rain. 1195—Thunder. 1196—Hail. 1197—Snow. 1198—Frost. 1199—Mist. 1200—Fog. 1201—Rain. 1202—Thunder. 1203—Hail. 1204—Snow. 1205—Frost. 1206—Mist. 1207—Fog. 1208—Rain. 1209—Thunder. 1210—Hail. 1211—Snow. 1212—Frost. 1213—Mist. 1214—Fog. 1215—Rain. 1216—Thunder. 1217—Hail. 1218—Snow. 1219—Frost. 1220—Mist. 1221—Fog. 1222—Rain. 1223—Thunder. 1224—Hail. 1225—Snow. 1226—Frost. 1227—Mist. 1228—Fog. 1229—Rain. 1230—Thunder. 1231—Hail. 1232—Snow. 1233—Frost. 1234—Mist. 1235—Fog. 1236—Rain. 1237—Thunder. 1238—Hail. 1239—Snow. 1240—Frost. 1241—Mist. 1242—Fog. 1243—Rain. 1244—Thunder. 1245—Hail. 1246—Snow. 1247—Frost. 1248—Mist. 1249—Fog. 1250—Rain. 1251—Thunder. 1252—

